## NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS YESTERDAY

The Resolution to Expel Senator Davis Withdrawn.

The Enrolment Bill Again Before the House.

Reopening of Trade with Missouri

and Kentucky,

An impression is becoming general that the Senate will ot pass the whiskey bill in its present form, but it will black to the House with several important amendments.

d the proposed race between the Rutaw and Kin all through, it is understood that the Navy De at intends within a few days to run the Butaw

THE COMMAND OF THE CAVALRY CORPS. It is understood that General Pleasanton will not re-ure to the Artry of the Potomac, but will be assigned to luty in Weshington as chief of the cavalry bureau. Jeneral Averill will probably assume command of the

THE MILITARY NOMINATIONS. No confirmations of general officers have yet been made by the Secate, in consequence of the delay in procuring the record of each officer appointed. The Secate that determined to confirm no additional generals, without a strict investigation into their antocedents and fitteness for the committee.

THE SMALLPOX. Of the deaths reported at the government burial office in Washington since January 1, thirty soven per cent were from smallpox.

Removal of Restrictions upon Trade with

THESOURI and Hentmohy.
THEASURY DEPARTMENT, Jan. 23, 1864.
The commanding general having expressed the opinion, in reply to a letter addressed to him by the Secretary of the Treasury, on the 16th inst., that restrictions on brade in the States of Missouri and Kentucky may now be sa'ely removed, and the Secretary of War, in his let-ter of this day—January 23, 1864—having approved that opinion, the twentieth regulation of trade established, or regulations, on the 11th of September, 1863, modified that all restrictions on trade in the M Missouri and Kentucky are annulled and brogated, and all products and goods may be freely aken into and transported within the said States is in time of peace; provided, however, that no products see or may be opened, except in compliance with the guiations of September 11, 1863. Restrictions upon ade in, to or from other States, and also upon the trade ith States in insurrection, and parts of said States, escitally on the Mississippi and other navigable rivers, till be removed whenever, in the opinion of the Presidat, such removal shall be found compatible with the littery measures necessary for the suppression of the boilion.

S. P. CHASE,

protect Chase has under consideration the further oral of restrictions, and when the approval of the Department shall have been obtained, additional ms will be adopted, enlarging the field of com-transactions in the sections rescued from the in-He is known to have favored the most liberal for bringing cotton and other products to market atly with a due regard for the requirements of Cary movements shall doesn it prudent and safe, the effects of the Secretary of the Treasury will not be want-fag to adopt regulations for a more liberal traffic in the

THIRTY-BIGHTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON , Jan. 28, 1864. The bill to provide for the payment of the claims of Pe

Mr. Van Wenkis, (rop.) of W. V., presented a joint resolution of the West Virginia Legislature, praying Con-gress to institute legislation r 1 tive to the navigation of

THE PRINCIPLE OF NATIONAL ARMORRES.

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ON MOTION OF MALE PASSED.

Mr. CONNESS. (rep.) of Cat., called up the bill amending the Homestead law, and it passed.

The bill provides that any person desirous of availing himself of the benefit of the Homestead act of 1862 who, by reason of actual service in the military or naval service of the United States, may be unable to do the precious proliminary acts at the District Land Office, and whose family, or some member thereof, is residing on the land which a beside to enter, and upon which a bone fide improvement and settlement have been made, any make the afflewir required by such act before his communication officer, after the necessary sum has been praid, and he thereby be entitled to all the rights and grivileges conferred by the previous act.

Mr. Wilkinson, (rep.) of Miss., offered the following rebolution:—

Resolved, That the President be requested to inform the Senate, if not in his opinion incompatible with the public interests, whether any portion of the appropriation for the coloutsation of persons of African decont, now residing in the District of Cylumbs, in Hayt, Liberta, &c., has been appended, may what stope have been taken to execute the previsions of the sois of Compress relative to the colouization of persons of African decont.

Agreed to.

THE RECIPROCITY TREATT.

Mr. Hown, (rop.) of Wm., presented the petition of citizens of Wascamin graying that the Reciprocity treaty has modified as to prevent the admission of lumber from Canada, or such a tax imposed as to prevent undurent competition with our own citizens. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the resolution of respect Mr. Davis.

Mr. Clanz, (rop.) of N. H., thought the resolutions of Mr. Davis very literaperate in language and erreaseous in Stationate. If not so intended, they were well calculated to incident them calculated to incide the treases he was justified in effering his resolutions of expension. The Fernator having, however, disclatemed any insurrectionary object in their introduction, he thought the Senate bound to accept the disclateme and allow the Senator's own interpretation of his language. If the Senator only means by the word "revola" to resort to opposition at the polis, in a legal way, against the President, and the war leaders, he thought the resolution for his expulsion should be withdrawn, and hoped it would be.

Mr. Forem, (rop.) of Com., gave his reason for voting against the expulsion and cannot be were improper to be introduced mit the body, as they absorped high, crimes on the Executive—crimeter which he was liable to inspendement. To assume beforeasist impeachment that he was guilty of the souls charged in the resolutions of the decaning from Kentral and the was the charged in the resolutions also impeach applying should assume. These resolutions also impeach

the majority of this body, and he would be unfit to sit in a court of impeachment were he to pass them. He recognized the right of the Senator to construe the meaning of the language used, and thought the Senator was bound to give them the meaning the Senator wished. He thought, however, they were liable to the interpretation given thom by the Senator from Massachusetts. He thought it best to suffer the temporary annoyances which unlimited freedom of speech would cause than to infringe it by putting the brand of expulsion or consure upon one of our members to improve either his speech or his manners.

on motion of Mr. wilson the Senate took up the bill to encourage enlistments.

Mr. Johnson addressed the Senate at some length in opposition to the clause freeing the wives, children and relatives of colored troops induscriminately. He contended that it would be unconstutional and unjust to loyal masters, and especially to Maryland, which had never left the fold of the Union.

Adjourned.

Mr. SCHENCE, (rep.) of Ohio, objected to Mr. Wilson's suggestion, as he was desirous of considering the Eurolment bill. There was an urgent necessity for its passage.

THE EVENING EXPRESS CASE.

The Argument on the Motion for a Stay of Proceedings-Remarks of Messrs. McKeon and Cram-A Decision to be

Before Judge Cardozo.

Jaw. 28.—The motion for a stay of proceed case of Clark vs. Brooks, pending an appeal from the order of Judge Hilton, was argued to-day, by Mr. McKeon

and serves of suspects, no assention as the store to the the standing with a view to come to a "unamous agreement occording the custorstate of the Extrahess bill Mr. For Monday seat, and that it be considered until disparent of the proper of the custorstand of the Extrahess bill Mr. For Monday seat, and that it be considered until disparent of the many of the many

THE EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE IN MAIDEN LANE. Investigation Before Coroner Naumann-

Verdict of the Jury, &c. The expission in the store of Messrs. Strasburger & Nubn, No. 65 Maiden lane, early last Tuesday evening, resulting in the almost instant death of Paul Hollman, one of the clerks, and the terrible if not fatal injuring of Charles Pluck, another gentleman employed in the establishment, was the subject of a thorough investigation fore Coroner Naumann, at the Second precinct station

made an external examination on the body of deceased, and finding seweral marks of injuries, principally on the left side, the scalp was partially torn from the left side of the head; the face was burned and much disfigured; the injuries were sufficient to cause death.

This concluded the testimony, and the case was submitted to the jury, who, after nearly two hours' deliberation, rendered the following verdict:—"That Paul Hoffman, the deceased, came to his death by injuries from the explosion of detonating powder, used in connection with a toy pisted, sold by Mesars. Stranburgor & Nohn. They further consider the storage of such powder within

with a toy pistol, sold by Messir. Stranburger & Nuln. They further consider the storage of such powder within the city limits to be censurable, and recommend the passage of a law regulating the sale and storage of such powder and similar explosive materials."

Deceased was twenty years of age, and a native of Germany.

Mr. Puck is still alive in the hospital, but it is thought imp sable for him to recover.

TO THE EDITOR OP THE HERALD.

As there is considerable dispute as to who is entitled to the credit of rescuing the unfortunate sufferers from the fire in Maidea lane, I was to state that one of my members and myself, assisted by Feter Monahan, of No. 6 Truck, carried the two mon to the indeer and gave them to the proper persons outside. As to the gentleman whom we hoisted up to assist us saying that he was blown ten feet, all I have to say is that there was no explosion after he entered the building.

JOHN PETILIT, Foreman Hose Company No. 5.

The Plan of the Park.

VERDICT OF BIGHT THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS AGAINST THE CITY, IN PAVOR OF GENERAL VIELE.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Before Judge Garvin.

Jax. 27.—Ephert L. Viele against the Mayor and Comm. n. Councit.—This was an action brought by the plaintiff to recover damages against the city for services performed in preparing a map of the Park, pursuant to an order of the Park Commissioners. The plaintiff was engaged five years in the completion of the task, and when the map was finished it was not accepted. Subsequently the Commissioners accepted a map prepared by Ofmstead & Vaux, which the plaintiff claimed was an imitation of the plan he presented, with some additions and alteratives to disquire the plagiarism. Mr. James T. Brady, who acted as counsel for the plaintiff, claimed that the map now in use, although credited to ofmstead & Vaux, was nothing more or less than a copy of Mr. Vicle's effort, and that the city should recompense him for his labors. Mr. Hackett, the counsel for the Corporation, fought hard to prevent the city from being maicted, but in vain. Verdict for the plaintiff \$8.625, thus showing that General Vicle's plan was the one really adopted by the Park Commissioners, and he is, therefore, the real author of the plan of the Park.

on Retrenchment and Reform.

This committee met yesterday, to hear Thomas N. Carr Alderman Hardy in the chair. The committee adjourned when they ascortained that Mr. Carr was not present. The following letter, however, was sent to them by Mr.

New York, Jan. 27, 1864.

Reform:—
Six—Presuming that you are already convinced that I am in earnest in insisting upon a thorough examination of all matters connected with the City Inspector's Department, I have an equal right to hope at least that you are equally determined to aid me in these investigations. If such presumption is not a forced use, it will be at first your previous to convince me that you are duly authorized to send fer persons and respect such as Ishall designate, and that you are also duly empowered to take testimony under eath. When thus assured I will be most happy to place my time at your disposal until I shall have fully satisfied you of the corruption and wasteful expenditure incident to the City Inspector's Department as at precent managed. As your body, as well as mayalf, have assumed to engage in the work of examining and expensing the defects of the existing system, and the practices which it has permitted, we both own it to the public to pursue that examination in manner so thorough as to convince the public mind that no existing relations between yourselves and the City Inspector's Department, based upon mutual patronage and favoritiem, shall intervance to prevent an impartial judgment at your hands. The people expect an exposition, not a conveniment, and if either of us hold back one intered of all the testimony which the broadest examination of the-subject degrands so ingenuity will be able to invent a satisfactory pies for such a dereliction of duty. Your obedient servant, THOMAS N. CARR,

Court Calemdar—This Day.

SUPREMS (OVER—CRECIT—Part I.—Nos. 956, 761, 1032, 1041, 1081, 1097, 1093, 1096, 1103, 1107, 1109, 1109 1; 1111, 1115, 1129, 1129, 1127, 1131, 1135, 1141. Part II—Short cames—Nos. 1209, 1330, 1341, 1282, 1654, 1155, 1643, 1339, 1381, 1587.

SUPREMIN COURT—Part I.—Nos. 1711, 3305, 3138, 2727, 2815, 3363, 3367, 3378, 2487, 3315, 3379, 3399, 3392, 3396, 3490, 3409, 3410, 3412, 3416, 3420, 3420, 3424, 3423.

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